

general offices in Cook county are under-assessed \$10,000,000.

And it isn't surprising to find that Sexton's list of under-assessed corporations is headed by the Beef Trust.

John E. Wayman fined \$200 and costs by Judge Newcomer for passing worthless checks.

Policemen Gilso, Crabtree and McCacerty, Desplaines st. station, fined 10 days' pay each by trial board for quarreling over payment of drinks.

Police Lieut. John Dawney, Grand Crossing station, has quit the force to become banker and real estate operator on South Side.

Like all our other millionaire, or near millionaire, police officers, Dawney made dough by "lucky real estate deals."

Privates Wm. R. Breault and Richard Lily, military convicts, escaped from Fort Sheridan by braining guard. Took his rifle and ammunition.

The Tribune still is having fits over the wickedness of Barney Grogan, Democratic boss of the Eighteenth Ward.

But Grogan isn't worrying. The only person who ever put a dent in Grogan was Ald. Healy, and he made it a good one.

Susan Adkens, 1523 Addison st., committed suicide by inhaling gas after vain attempt to live on wages paid her by loop department store.

Dr. F. W. McNamara has begun suit to force county to give him back job as assistant county physician. Fired by civil service commission Feb. 12.

The kidnapping story told by Raymonia French, 14, 939 E. 55th st., went to pieces when she was accused by police of stealing diamond ring.

Edw. J. Buckley, third assistant fire marshal, appointed department inspector to fill vacancy left by Chief McDonnell, promoted.

To get Beatrice C. Herman, 5007 Grand blvd., to marry him, Abraham J. Koroski had his name legally changed to Abe Jonas Korr.

Col. Roosevelt has changed plan of making his confession of fath speech to progressive convention Monday night. Will make it Tuesday.

Gov. Tribune Deneen blew into the city yesterday to see Roy O. West, and try and think up some way of avoiding a third party state ticket.

The trust newspapers printed columns of speech by Don Seitz, of New York Wold, in which Seitz said there was no such thing as a capitalistic press.

But when they got down to Louis F. Post, editor of the Public, who spoke at the same meeting, they merely said "Louis F. Post also spoke."

That's because Post told the truth about Chicago's trust newspapers. He said there wasn't a decent, truthful, unsubsidized newspaper in the bunch.

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